## END OF A LIFE TRAGEDY IN RUM AARON HALLE PUT TO DEATH.

MISS ADA SWEETSER FOUND MOR-IBUND AMONG DEAD PET DOGS.

Died in Her Hovel at Bayville, Where Other of Her Dogs Were Dying, Like Their Mistress, of Starvation. - With Wealthy Relatives, she Lived a Parlah's Life.

BAYVILLE, L. I., Aug. 4. Ada Sweetser, an old woman who was believed by her neighbors here to be an outcast from a wealthy New York family, died in her hovel last night of starvation and in extreme

She had several dogs, two cats and three or four chickers about her. Two of the dogs starved to death with her. The others now are more dead than alive.

Miss Sweetser had been a good deal of mystery to her reighbors during the three years she lived in Bayville. She never allowed any of them to enter her house. But from time to time she took in some wanderer, man or beast, to some of whom her hut and scant fare seemed less miserable than his own lot.

She talked much of he fine family and of their wealth. Letters which were found in the heaps of rubbish with which the place was littered showed that there was at least some basis for these stories.

About the trost that the neighborhood really learned of her, until her death last night gave the gossips an opportunity to ransack her meagre leavings, was that she came to Bayville from Long Swamp, near Huntington

The people of Long Swamp were not so patient with their curiosity as the people of Bayville have been. When they found that they could not get into her house they made her drunkenness and the charity which she showed to wayfaring men and dogs the excuse for driving her out of her home there and burning it down as a public

With Miss Sweetser, when she came here, was a man who was said to be her nephew, and who is once or twice referred to in the letters from her family which have been examined to-day. He was sent to the poorhouse by the county authorities some time ago. Then there was an aged cripple whom she took in and cared for until he died and was buried by the town.

For the past few months Miss Sweetser seemed to have taken to drink more and more. She even disposed of some of her miserable clothing to negroes in Oyster Bay, to get the money with which to buy

She was constantly writing to her relatives that money sent failed to reach her. This was apparently a subterfuge, because there were certainly many of the letters among those which she did receive which spoke of money inclosed with them. The letter of the next date would say that the writer was sorry the previous letter had not arrived and that the money had been

lost.

Among those who sent money were Mrs. A G. Saportas of Pocantoco Hills, who wrote often and encouragingly. Miss Sweetser's niece, Mrs. N. S. B. Marvin of 447 Francia avenue, Brooklyn; and a Mrs. Or eville of 124 Joralemon street,

Nearly every letter spoke of an inclosure

of \$4 a month.

A grocer here says that he received a monthly check for supplying Miss Sweetser with groceries and provisions. Toward the last, certainly, she did not avail herself

of this supply.

Some of the people in the road houses near the lonely lane in which Miss Sweetser lived noticed all last week that she had not been seen about as much as usual. Frequenty they had had occasion before that to pick her out of the roadway where she
was lying unconscious from drink and carry
her to the house.

Last night Charles Bell of this place

heard from a boy who had come down the lane that "something was wrong over to Miss Sweetser's." He went to the house. No answer was made to his knock. He broke in and found the old woman lying almost unconscious on a pile of bedding on the floor. She was just able to gasp out a few words. She gave him Mrs. Marvin's address and that of Mrs. Orde-ville, and that of Amidon Lane, care of Lane & Co., dry goods, Leonard street, New York

Bell did what he could to make her more comfortable, but she could not be moved without the most intense pain. He sent for Dr. Richard Seaman of Locust Valley,

who found that she was beyond medical help. She died late last night.

When her body was moved it was found that decomposition had begun in some parts of the body before death. A bottle with about two ounces of whiskey left in it lay beneath her body. She had been too weak to raise it to her lips. A bit of paper found on the floor near the pallet bore these

"I am very hungry—to go out Sunday and yesterday for our dinner or something to eat, as there was not one morsel in the house. I never saw such work in my life. am just dving by inches leading such a

life. I cannot exist."

In a closet in the room in which Miss Sweetser died were the bodies of two dogs wrapped in newspapers. A dead chicken lay by the window. The windows of the house were covered with wide-meshed netting, that none of the pets might escape There were four living dogs. Their rib showed and none was strong enough

to stand on its legs long at a time.

In another room two cats were found in similar misery. The neighbors who gathered around the hut took the animals home with them to be fed and taken care of. The dogs were of nondescript breed. It was the woman's habit to take in any stray came along and make it a partner of her misery.

The town undertaker took charge of

The town undertaker took charge of the body to-day, but it has not been re-moved from the house. The members of Miss Sweetser's family have not replied as yet to the communications sent to them.

Mrs. O'Byrne of Bayville, who had known Miss Sweetser for many years, including the time she lived at Huntington, tells something of the dead woman's history. She says that once Miss Sweetser, in one of her lucid moments, told her that she had had a craving for liquor from her early youth. When she was 9 years old, according to the story related by Mrs. O'Byrne, Miss Sweetser stole a bottle of whiskey from her father. After that she had such a strong liking for whiskey that she ob-tained it at every opportunity. She studied music and when she was

She studied music and when she was 20 years old went on the stage as a singer. She was wined and dined, she told Mrs. O'Byrne, and that completed her ruin.

Then she had a love affair which had a sad end. After that she decided to devote the rest of her days to dogs and tramps and other unfortunates.

and other unfortunates. There is no Lane & Co., according to the directory, in Leonard street. Lane & Barrows, woollen merchants, are at 82 Leonard street, but the senior member of this firm is albert W., not Amidon, Lane, Mr. Lane is in the West. His partner, Mr. Barrows, said last night that he didn't know any Miss Sweetser and that so far as he knew Mr. Lane didn't sitter.

he knew Mr. Lane didn't, either

Mrs. Marvin left her home yesterday, saying she was going to Bayville where her aunt was dead. Mrs. Ordeville, mentioned in the despatch, does not live at the Brooklyn address.

### Widow 63 Years Old Kills Herself.

GLEN RIDGE, N. J., Aug. 4.-Mrs. Anna V. L. Pierson, widow of Dr. William Hugh Pierson, inventor of celluloid, committed suicide by hanging at her home in Forest avenue shortly after noon to-day. Her body was discovered by her son, John V. L. Pierson who reached his home about

12:80 o'clock.

Mrs. Pierson had been in poor health for some time. This was her third at-tempt to take her life. Mrs. Pierson was

#### The Murderer of Mamle Brannigan Braced for Ordeal by a Rabbi.

OSSINING, N. Y., Aug. 4 .- Aaron Halle was put to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing Prison to-day for murdering Mamie Brannigan. He had been an inmate of the prison two years and two months. He met his doom with calmness, after spending a night of continuous prayer with Rabbi Davidson of New York, who was with him

when he breathed his last in the chair. As he passed the cells of the men condemned to death Halle shouted to them. "Good-by, boys." He waited an instant for a reply, and the shrill voice of Albert T. Patrick, awaiting execution for the murder

of William Marsh Rice, could be heard saying, "Good-by to you, old boy." Hane seemed deeply interested in the acts of his executioners. As he put himself in what he deemed a proper position the current was sent through his body at a voltage of 1,700. After three applications of the current the physicians pronounced Halle dead. Dr. Arthur L. Newman of Paterson, N. J., fainted as the third shock was administered and fell on his face. He was carried out into the prison yard and soon recovered. It was the first execution Dr. Newman had attended and the sight. oupled with the fact he had not eaten reakfast, overcame him. An undertaker removed Halle's body to

New York. His parents claimed the body, otherwise it would have been buried in quicklime in the prison cometery.

Halle murdered Mamie Brannigan on May 10, 1900, in a department store at Third

avenue and Eighty-sixth street, after she

#### COURSE IN GUN MAKING. The Government May Establish It at Institute of Technology.

Boston, Aug. 4 .- In all probability, the Government will soon establish a special course at the Institute of Technology for those graduates of Annapolis and West Point who intend to enter the Ordnance Department of the United States Government. This course will deal solely with the making and designing of large guns for coast defence.

Last spring Capt. Beverly W. Dunn, an ordnance expert, was directed by the Government to visit several of the leading technical schools of the country and investigate as to the conditions prevailing for the establishment of an advanced course in gun designing. He reported that the institute offered by far the best facilities

such work. By the 1st of October the Government ordnance department will present to the faculty of the Institute of Technology a rough draft of the course it wishes prepared for the men. It is possible the course will be ready by February, 1903.

This will make the second course at the institute solely for Government students, he other being naval architecture, prepared three years ago.

### JUDGE'S GOLDEN WEDDING.

Happy Anniversary of Judge and Mrs. Woodbridge Strong of New Brunswick.

NEW PRUNSWICK, Aug. 4.-Judge and Mrs. Woodbridge Strong of this city celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage this afternoon at a family gathering. The Judge is one of the oldest members of the New Jersey bar, having been admitted in November, 1852, three months after his marriage. He was appointed Law Judge marriage. He was appointed Law Judge of Middlesex county in 1874 and served five years. He was again appointed in 1896 and has been on the bench since then. The Judge was a "forty-niner" and postponed his entry to the bar two years while he went on a gold quest.

Mrs Strong was Miss Harriet Anne Hartwell, daughter of Jonathan Hartwell, a Massachusetts farmer, Democratic politician and legislator.

cian and legislator.

Theodore Strong, youngest son of Judge and Mrs. Strong, is serving his second year. n the New Jersey Senate and is slated for its president next winter if the Republicans continue in control

### TAUGHT TO STEAL, THEY SAID. -Burglars of Nine and Ten Held.

Detectives Bernstein, Finn and Roth arrested yesterday Daniel Fratino, 10 years old, of 7 Elizabeth street, and Besta Sisto 9 years old, of 144 Hester street, for stealing \$15 worth of scrap brass and copper from a moulding shop in Elizabeth street

They broke into the shop, like grown-up burglars, by prying off the skylight, and sold their "swag" to Michael Dinberg, a junk dealer at 144 Hester street. They received for it just 26 cents. Dinberg and his thirteen-year-old son Elias were arrested charged with receiving stolen property and for doing business on Sunday. erty and for doing business on Sunday In the Tombs police court the boys pleaded guilty and said they had been taught to steal by an older boy who lived in Mulberry

street. Then they nearly came to blows in their anxiety to tell of their successes. Magistrate Flammer held the small the junk dealer and his son for examination.

#### CAPT. GALLAGHER MAKES A CALL At Mr. xford's, Where Capt. Price Looked

in Seeking a Poolroom -Nothing Doing. Capt. Gallagher and Detective Sheehan of the Eldridge street station followed some men to a room over Harry Oxford's saloon at 211 Bowery yesterday afternoon. Mr. Oxford is Big Tim Sullivan's right-hand man. It is said that Capt. Price's last official act before handing in his resig-nation was to visit the place into which Capt. Gallagher walked yesterday.

Capt. Gallagher walked yesterday.

In the room Capt. Gallagher found fifty men who were sitting around reading. In a closet were strips of paper which, when pasted together, resembled a racing card. Capt. Gallagher decided that he had no evidence that the law was being violeted and he walked out. He may make violated and he walked out. He may make

#### L. I. R. R. TEARS DOWN WIRES. Trolley Company's President Says That the Courts Will Be Appealed to.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Aug. 4 .- The wires of the Mineola, Hempstead and Freeport Traction Company crossing the Long Island Railroad at West Hempstead were again

cut this morning.

About daylight an engine reached the crossing with a gang of laborers. Ropes were thrown over the wires that had been strung on Saturday and by means of the cross of the wires were the wires were considered. engine the wires were torn down and left in the roadway. The poles were broker short of about three feet above the ground.

President J. E. Ensign of the trolley company said that an injunction would be sought restraining the Long Island Railroad from interfering with the trolley company's

### SAVED BY HIS WIFE.

But His Pursuer Said Wife Should Have Let Him Be Thrashed.

Mrs. Julia Brayhorn and her nineteenyear-old daughter Freda of Union Hill, N. J., went to the home of August Albert to thrash him yesterday and were just about to lay on the rawhides when his wife went to his assistance and dragged him in-doors. The Brayhorns said that Albert had been annoying the daughter with his attentions and was frequently warned to cease. Recorder Hauenstein, the mother said, told her that she was justified in tak-

ing the course she did.

"Mrs. Albert is a foolish woman and doesn't know how to handle a husband,"
Mrs. Brayhorn sald. "The thrashing she prevented would be the best thing that could

#### happen to him. In the World of Fashion

much transpires that finds its way to THE SUN'S Woman's Page first. This is one feature that makes THE SUN a desirable home paper. Adv.

## SOCIETY'S OWN RACECOURSE.

THAT'S THE FIRST DAY VERDICT AT SARATOGA.

Exclusive Folks Not in the Majority, but They Predominated and Set the Pace Some Who Were There -Gates Crowd Said to Have Cleaned Up \$50,000

SARATOGA, Aug. 4.- The gates of the American Newmarket swung outward this afternoon and the talk of Saratoga tonight on the hotel piazzas, at the club, in the drawing rooms, wherever men and women are gathered together, is the éclat with which the refashioned Saratoga racecourse was opened. What seems to impress everybody is the domination of the fashionable world over everything in and about the new course.

Not even in the days of Monmouth Park and the old Saratoga Racing Association. when the brothers Jerome and Lorillard, William H. Travers, David Dunham Withers, August Belmont and John Hunter were the dominant factors in American racing, has the atmosphere of fashionable society so surrounded an American racetrack. Not a tout or a tipster was allowed within the enclosure of the course, and the commis sioners who follow the races to take the bets of the women were few and far between.

When old turfmen take sufficient notice of the new conditions to gather in groups and talk about the change, instead of discussing the races of to-day and the entries of the morrow, as they are doing to-night may be taken for granted that a change that is felt has been wrought at the Saratoga course. Old turfmen are not usually given to paying much attention to such things. They care little about the social surroundings at a racetrack. What interests them is a fair field, no favors and the chance to win or lose a bet.

Among the turfmen of an older generation who are here is Charles Reed, proprietor of Fairview stock farm in Tennessee, once a partner of John Morrissey and once the lessee of the Saratoga course. He sat on the porch at the Grand Union Hotel talking to a number of friends about the day's racing. In the course of his talk he said

"They've got a fine course up yonder now, and it will be better next year than is now. But they've dubbed it wrong. They call it the American Newmarket That's all wrong. It's the American Epsom or Longchamps. There's no track n the world where the fashionables are so entirely in the lead. The air up there today was so altogether fashionable that it was a bit too rare for a good many. If that's what the new management was after, that's what it's got, and it ought to

There was not so large a representation of fashionable society in the clubhouses and grand stand as to put the "fashionables," to use Mr. Reed's expression, in the majon, y, but there was a pervasive something which seemed to convince one that at last the aristocracy of birth and wealth had got a racecourse of its own

William C. Whitney, H. K. Knapp, August Belmont and Andrew Miller were in the judges' stand. Harry Payne Whitney and his wife, who is the daughter of Cornelius Vanderbilt, were in one of the boxes, along with Thomas Hastings, Jr., a son of the Rev. Dr. Thomas Hastings, former President of Dr. Thomas Hastings, 5r, a son of the nev. Dr. Thomas Hastings, former President of Union Theological Seminary, and his young wife, a daughter of E. C. Benedict, the banker. In the Whitney box also was "Mr. Dooley' Dunne.

In another box was former Congress-man Stephen Sanford of Amsterdam, dean of the carpet manufacturers of America taking as keen an interest at 80 in the breeding and racing of thoroughbreds as menhalf his age. Mr. Sanford's guests were Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould and their half his age. Mr. Sanford's guests were Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould and their sons Jay and Kingdon. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock. Jr., were in another box, and near them were Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Slocum and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alexander. In other boxes were Col. and Mrs. George P. Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward L. Smith and Gen. and Mrs. Howard

Over in the clubhouse was the crowd, or the Gates crowd, or the Drake crowd, or whatever the Chicago plungers may be styled. In it was John W. Gates, cool as an absynthe frappé, in a blue and white flannel suit, white canvas shoes and a Panama hat; John A. Drake, Isaac Elwood and others of the old Steel and Wire aggregation. It was taken for granted by the outsiders that the Gates-Drake confederation would go down heavy Articulate in the Saratoga Handicap. horse, with ten straight victories to his credit, had been brought East especially

for this race.

One of the largest bookmakers told THE SUN correspondent to-night that Drake, according to popular report, owns on the horse to win and that ended the straight betting of the confederacy on

heir favorite.
"But say," said this layer, "you ought to have seen the way the Gates-Drake money came into the ring on that horse to show. Drake liked him to win, but the nag was cooling out after he had been breezed for a half. Gates went into the paddock and took a look at him. He came back and told Drake that the horse was not good enough. They had a talk and I g they must have decided to clear out They had a talk and I guess ring and in a few minutes, and before we knew just what had happened, the com-missioners had placed thousands of dollars on Articulate at 2 to 1 to show. And they landed the money. I would not be sur-prised if they cleaned up \$50,000 between

When Mr. Gates was asked to-night how he had come out on the day he said "I don't know that that's anybody's business, but I made enough to buy a piece

All the people in the club stand and in the clubhouse were railed off from the other world, and policemen guarded every entrance. No one without a badge could get in, no matter what his pull was. It was perhaps the rigidity with which the rule against trespassing within the in-closure was enforced that, more than anything else, convinced the public that the

fashionable element was in control.

The restaurant at the Saratoga Club never presented a more brilliant appearnever presented a more brilliant appear-ance than it did to-night. Society went there to dine and to play, modestly, as society always plays, after the dinners were over. Mr. Whitney gave a dinner party there, and other dinners were given by Mr. and Mrs. Alexandre and Capt. and Mrs. Philip Lydig, who arrived to-day Mrs. Philip Lydig, who arrived to-day from Newport. Mrs. Lydig, it will be remembered, was Miss Rita Acosta. Several years ago she married W. E. D. Stokes, from whom she secured a divorce and the custody of their son. She was married to Carl. Lydig about a year are.

ried to Capt. Lydig about a year ago.
Senator Patrick Henry McCarren and
a well-groomed man in evening clothes and a monocle were a combination that caused a few brief moments of excite-ment at the club about 10:30 o'clock to-night. The Senator, Phil Dwyer and Dave Gideon were sitting at a table in the café. The stranger strolled in through the Congress street entrance. As he passed the McCarren table the Senator, with never a smile

"Hello, there's Joe Chamberlain." "What are you giving us?" said Mr. Dwyer, Chamberlain's in London, where he be-"Better read the papers," remarked the

Senator, without so much as moving a finger of the hand on which his chin rested. "He got to New York yesterday and here this afternoon, and he stands there now." In about three seconds it became noised ill over the gambling room, into which the stranger had sauntered, that the British Colonial Secretary was a visitor at the club. The stranger soon had a crowd at his heels, and when he set down at one of the roulette tables there was a crust of folks at his back to watch his play. He made a few plays, took a look at the crowd, ap-

The only PURE and CORRECT ARTIFICIAL MINERAL WATERS sold in America to-day. CARBONIC, ARTIFICIAL VICHY, SELTERS, CLUB SODA, Etc., are also put up in bottles for out-of-town deliv-ery, and can be sent by freight or express to any part of the United States.

CARL H. SCHULTZ,

peared to be a bit non-plussed and then a moment later a smile spread over his face. He seemed to be having no end of fun. At length he unscrewed the eyeglass, arose from the table and as he passed out re-marked:

marked:

"It's happened before, gentlemen, but
I'm not he. This glaws is one he lent me."

### THE PACKERS DEMUR. Form of Government's Petition for "Beef"

Injunction Attacked. CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 4.-In two general and special demurrers, one on behalf of the individual defendants and the other for seven corporations, the packers to-day attacked the form of the petition for an injunction presented by the Government several months ago.

The general ground for the demurrer is that the bill of the United States is multifarious, inasmuch as it "contains several independent matters and causes which have no relation to each other and cannot be embraced in one suit." Another objection is presented against that part of the petition which seeks discovery of the defendants' books, papers, accounts, letters, telegrams, records and documents. The contention is made that the complainant has not shown by its bill such a case as entitles to the discovery and relief prayed for. The demurrer closes with the usual prayer that the bill for these and other easons be dismissed.

Special demurrer is made to the petitions of the Government's attorney contained in paragraphs three, six, seven, eight, nine, ten and eleven of the bill.

The corporations named in one demurrer are Swift & Co., Cudahy Packing Company. G. H. Hammond Company, Armour & Co., Armour Packing Company and Schwarz-schild & Sulzburger. All the individual defendants demur jointly in the other

is not likely that anything will be done with the case until Judge Grosscup's return, in October. In the meanwhile the temporary restraining order will continue

#### YELLOW FEVER ON THIS BARK Off Maine Coast -- Three Have Died, Cap-

tain Sick With the Disease. BANGOR, Me., Aug. 4 - After three days of aimless drifting in the fog the British bark Birnam Wood, Capt. Swatridge, from Rio Janeiro June 19 for St. John. N. B., in ballast, arrived on Sunday night in Little Machias Bay, on the eastern Maine coast, and came to anchor close to Old Man Ledge, off the Cutler shore She put up signals of distress, and a boat from the shore learned that the vessel had yellow lever on board, and that three of her crew including the second mate, had died. Two of the dead were buried in the bay after she came to anchor. Capt. Swatridge and the cabin boy are both sick with the fever, but are expected to recover. yet no other cases have developed.

The first mate, who is in charge of the vessel, sent for the doctor in charge of the United States Marine Hospital at Machias, but in the absence of that physician Dr. Shaw. Coroner of Washington county, went down to the vessel and rendered all possible aid. She will be held in quarantine and will be fumigated, after which she will be towed to St. John.

The crew tell of a hard pressure and

The crew tell of a hard passage and great difficulty in reaching harbor on account of the fog.

The Birnam Wood is a vessel of 1,263 tons and halls from St. John, N. B. where she is owned by William Thompson & Co.

### FATHER CARROLL LOSES A LEG. Operation Performed at Saratoga to Save

ug 4 -- Father Martin roll, rector of St. Vincent de Paul's Church of Brooklyn, who on July 23 met with an accident on the Saratoga Lake trolley road by which his right ankle was both dislocated and fractured, was compelled this morning to suffer the amputation of his right leg just below the knee. The operation was performed as a heroic measure with the hope of saving his life. Up to within a few days he appeared to be improving, and it was thought that amputabesides the injuries to the ankle joint, the bones of the leg had been badly crushed

The operation took place at Dr. Strong's sanitarium, and was performed by Dr. W. E. Swan of this place and Dr. Peter Hughes of Brooklyn.

Father Carroll was reported by the at-tending surgeon, Dr. Swan, at 9 o'clock tening surgeon, Dr. Swan, at 9 o'clock to-night as being comparatively comfor-table. His pulse and temperature were satisfactory and everything indicated a favorable outcome. He himself is confi-dent of recovery. He is 63 years old and of heavy build.

#### SWITS CONDE ESTATE SHRINKS. Creditors to Ask for the Removal of Mrs. Conde as Executrix.

Oswego, N. Y., Aug. 4.—The inventory of the personal estate of Swits Conde, the knit goods manufacturer, who died on Jan. 21, was presented for filing in the Surrogate's Court to-day. The appraisers estimated the value of the estate at \$3,569. This amount was invested in bonds which are considered good. The balance of the estate consists of 4.192 shares of stock in the Swits Conde Knitting Company. the par value of which is \$419,200, but as the company is now in the hands of a receiver the appraisers placed no estimate ceiver the appraisers placed no estimate of its value. The liabilities of the knitting company at the time of the appointment of the receiver were estimated at \$375,000. The report of the appraisers has caused much surprise, as the Condes maintained a luxurious home in this city and apartments at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. D. P. Morehouse, who represents several large creditors of the knitting company, said to-day that he believed the estate has been rapidly dissipated. He will ask at once for the removal of Mrs. Conde as executrix. executrix.

### SIR W. C. VAN HORNE'S SON HELD. He Suspected Poisoning, but at Quarantine

They Say It's Fever. Richard Benjamin Van Horne, son of Sir William C. Van Horne of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is detained at the observation hospital on Swinburne Island with a fever, the nature of which Health Officer Doty may not be able to find out until to-day.

Young Van Horne arrived from Matanzas Cuba, on Sunday night, aboard the steamship Curityba. He was ill, and had intimated that he suspected a cook in camp near Matanzas of having poisoned him. He is chief engineer of the new Cuban railroad in which his father is interested.

Dr. Doty examined Mr. Van Horne carefully and decided that he had no symptoms of poisoning, but surely was ill of feve Whether it is malarial or typhoid, or combination, may be known to-day. It not believed to be yellow fever.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 4.-It was announced here to-day that Congressman W. A. Calderhead, now representing the Fifth district of Kansas, will be a candidate to succeed Senator W. M. Harris, whose term expires in 1903.

MISS CUSHING OF SYRACUSE SAYS SHE'S MRS. PACKARD.

She's a Society Girl and a Cousin of the Dickinsons and He's a Jew and a Broker - Marriage by Contract, She Alleges -His Folks Say No Marriage.

SYRACUSE, Aug. 4.-Miss Mary Willard ushing, a beautiful society girl, who is cousin of former United States Senator Daniel S. Dickinson, announced to-day that she had been married for seven years to Moses Packard, a wealthy Jew of this city. She says that no ceremony was performed and that the marriage was kept secret on account of the opposition of Packard's parents, who objected to her on account of her being a Christian. Miss of marriage signed by Packard.

Packard is a member of the firm of M. N. J. Packard, brokers. The Packards' name was changed from Pakelinshky. Miss Cushing says her husband wanted to keep the marriage secret for fear his father would withdraw business support from him. Matters came to a crisis last week and

Miss Cushing demanded that the marriage be announced. Then Packard left town. She has employed counsel and will sue him for desertion. She says he has gone to Montana The Packard family here deny that there was ever a marriage. Miss Cushing was

a girl in her teens when she met Packard.

offered to her to keep quiet She is a cousin of Charles M. Dickinson, United States Consul-General at Constan-

Miss Cushing was a member of the class of 95 at Syracuse University, and was attending college when the marriage is alleged to have taken place. She says they went together secretly and Packard pleaded with her to marry him by civil ontract. Being a young girl, she finally

onsented. She says Packard pleaded that his father had control in his business and he might be cut off if the marriage should become known. He told her that some day he would be safe enough in his financial situation so that he would be independent. He hoped in the meantime that the attitude of his parents

Miss Cusning is a popular young woman Miss Cushing is a popular young woman. Her home recently has been at 616 East Genesee street. Her father was Hemy M. Cushing and he was killed by a fall at the High School building last spring, when he was looking about the work Mrs. Packard's mother, after Mr. Cushing's death, gave up the old home at 6.1 East Genesee street and moved to Rochester with her other daughter.

with her other daughter.
On account of being obliged to support herself and also because she heard that herself and also because she heard that Packard was preparing to leave town for good, Miss Cushing determined to announce the marriage. She says she and her husband were to foliow the contract marriage by a ceremonial marriage later. "Some time ago," she said to-day, "Mr. Packard told me that he was going to California and that he was going to settle in Montana or else come back to New York State and settle here, and that if I would State and settle here, and that if I would only wait without making an announce ment he would come back and make every-thing all right. He was to have left on Satur-day night with the Knights of Pythias, were bound for the convention in

San Francisco On Thursday morning I called at Mr Packard's office and announced my mar-riage to his family. That day his business riage to his taimity. I hat day his business affairs were speedily settled up and his family got him out of town. On Friday I saw a member of the family, and he told me that if I would refrain from announcing the marriage publicly his brother would a satisfactory settlement with ne. if I would go West and quietly get a di-orce and not announce the marriage until fterward they would keep quiet, but that I announced the marriage in New York tate they would deny it and would fight he matter to the last. The couple have never lived together.

### BALLOONS FOR THE NAVY. Quick Work at a Test Flight in Frank-

fort, N. Y. UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 4. Carl Myers of Frank fort, ten miles east of here, gave a ballcon picnic to-day for the purpose of demonstrating to a delegation of United States. army officers the operation of one of several balloors he is building for the Government The balloons will be used for signaling and scouting purposes in connection with the naval demonstration to be made by Rear Admiral Higginson the latter part of

August.
The first completed balloon was inflated his morning. Controlled by a kercsen il motor windlass, it made flights of nearly on meter windass, it made hights of hearly a quarter of a mile in thirty to forty seconds and then slowed down, checked and re-versed and came to the ground in three or four minutes. It had two to four passengers, each time, and none of them could immediately detect the stop or reversed movement, though the wind was brisk. Major Rebur represented the army, and Lieut. Clifton, Sergeant Bledsce and three privates the Signal Corps. Eleven captive hydrogen gas balloons are now under con-struction at Myers's establishment.

## THREE R'S IN POLITICS.

President Schurman Shouts for Roosevelt,

Reciprocity and Revision. ITHACA, N. Y., Aug. 4 .- President Schurman of Cornell to-night addressed a large audience of towns people and summer students of the university on the Philippines question. He practically repeated the address which he made at Chautauqua on Saturday, saying in substance that he was satisfied with the action taken by the was satisfied with the action taken by the last Congress and that the question would not enter into American politics for three or four years to come. In the future the question of independence or Statehood for the islands must be decided. In speaking of the issues in the coming campaign he said:

said:
"I believe the people want to indorse the
three R's, namely, Roosevelt, the nation's
leader: reciprocity with Cuba, the nation's
duty, and revision of the tariff, the nation's

#### Walters and Watchman in a Fight at Brigh ton Beach.

Twenty waiters in the Brighton Beach Hotel were discharged yesterday afternoon and made so much racket in the waiters' quarters discussing their wrongs that Night Watchman Roy Halloway went into the room to quiet them. They are all foreigners, and Halloway said that they turned their wrath against him when he appeared with his nightstick.

appeared with his nightstick.

At any rate, Henri Midou got a terrible beating with the nightstick and was so badly knocked up that Ambulance Surgeon Byrne of the Reception Hospital, who was called, insisted on having Halloway arrested. He was locked up in the Sheepshead Bay police station on a charge of felonious assault. At the Reception Hospital it was said that Midou's condition is serious.

#### Hawaiian Cable to Land Where Stevenson Lived.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.-S. S. Dickenson, representative of the Pacific Cable Company, has arrived from Honolulu. He has completed all arrangements for landing the cable in Hawaii. The cable will land at Waikiki, on the Sans Souci property, where Robert Louis Stevenson lived during his stay in Hawaii.

When You Go Away take New York with you. You will find it all in The Sun and Evening Sun.-Adv.

WIFE IN SECRET SEVEN YEARS. R. R. PRESIDENTS MEET FARMERS Discuss the Demand for Lower Grain

Rates - I. J. Hill's Advice. TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 4.-Railroad Presidents Hill, Mellen and Mohler to-day addressed a great gathering of farmers at Davenport to discuss the question of wheat rates. The farmers are clamoring for a reduction. The Presidents were brought to the State because a large faction of the Republican party is endeavoring to elect a State Legislature which will create a State Railroad Commission and lower the rates by legislative enactment.

President Hill of the Great Northern spoke for nearly an hour telling the farmers how when he was profitably engaged in raising steers and hogs for market he was always careful to find good markets. He advised the farmers to do the same. Wheat prices could not normally be much higher unless new markets could be found in the Cushing says she has a civil contract Orient and other lands. The farmers should hustle and endeavor to im-prove their condition by raising stock and other things besids wheat n-stead of working hard four months in stead of working hard four months in the year and spending the winter in whit-tling, holding down nail kegs and listening to political agitators who desired to become statesmen. He was very glad to meet the farmers and discuss grain rates and other subjects with them from the view-point of their mutual interests. He felt certain that his auditors would be satisfied when he and his associates determined what when he and his associates determined what

while no definite decision is expected at once the farmers hope to secure a rate of 10 cents per bushel to the coast. The present rates are 11½ and 12¼ cents.

A sensational and unexpected feature of the meeting was the announcement by President Mellen that, after conferring with President Hill, the Northern Pacific the says large sums of money have been had decided to build a branch connecting its Washington Central line at Coulee City with Adrian on the Great Northern, twenty five miles south. This will cut off 150 mile in the haul from that district to the coast The estimated cost is \$350,000, which Presi Mellen declares is a gift to the Big

#### PRIEST-LIKE GUEST MISSING. Man Who Registered as Andrew Egan Left \$100 Under His Pillow.

A man supposed to be a priest, who regis ered at the Park House in Far Rockaway as Andrew Egan, has disappeared, leaving at the hotel \$700, a number of papers and sealed envelope without address. The man went to the Park House several days ago, engaged a room for a week, but re mained only one night

The hotel employees say he had the ap pearance of a priest, but no one can be found here who knows anything about him. He is about 40 years old. It is said he was continually snoking strong cigars Mr. McCollum, the proprietor of the hotel, found the money under the pillow in Egan's room. He has informed the police. It is feared that the man has met with an accident or has been the victim of foul play.

The only American Catholic priest in the Catholic D rectory whose name suggests that of the missing man is the Rev. Father Andrew M. Egan, rector of St. Mary Church in Plainfield, N. J. He is in Europe having gone with other priests on grimage to the Pope

### BEACH FRONT A PUBLIC PARK Effect of a Decision Regarding Municipal

Rights at Atlantic City. TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 4 .- An opinion filed v Vice-Chancellor Glev to-day enjoining the new Auditorium Pier Company of Western has announced on packing house Atlantic City from continuing the erection of an addition to the auditorium is a decisive victory for the municipality in its effort to maintain the entire beach front unobstructed as a public park or place of recreation. The suit was instituted both to restrain the present work being done by the pier company and to invoke the men-datory aid of the court in having the present structures on the pier torn down. The opinion does not pass upon the latter question, as the case has not come to a final

## Swimmer Attacked With Heart Disease

and Drowned. PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Aug. 4 .- While bathing in Highland Lake, near Fldred, Sullivan county, last Friday evening, Felix Leavy, a summer boarder from New York The physician who city, was drowned. examined the body after it was recovered on Saturday morning believes that he was stricken with heart trouble while swimming about ten feet of water and was unable to

Supervisor Horton Dead in Philippines. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- The War Department to-day received a cablegram from the acting Civil Governor of the Philippine Islands stating that Clarence F. Horton, Supervisor of the Province of La Union, died of brain fever on July 31, and that Wildied of brain fever on July 31, and that William H. Badger, teacher, died of Asiatic cholera Aug. 1 at Malisiqui, Province of Pangasinan. Mr. Horton's relatives live in Delmar, Albany county, N. Y., and Mr. Badger's at Clarkston, Wash.

### Bowkers Sell to Fertilizer Trust.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 4.-At a special neeting of the Bowker Fertilizer Company to-day, the stockholders ratified the action of the directors and voted to sell the business of the company to the American Agri-cultural and Chemical Company. The latter organization is a combination of fertilizer companies.

### Rescued a Drowning Child.

Ruth Taylor, 8 years old, fell from the pier at the foot of Vane street, New Brighton, Staten Island, yesterday. Her companions, all little girls, ran away and told Thomas Watts, who jumped in and brought the child ashore. She was revived and taken

Belle Meade Stud to He So d at Anction NASHVILLE. Aug. 4 - The Belle Meade Stud, established in 1803 by John Harding, expanded by his son, Gen. William G. Harding and later by the latter's son-in-law, Gen. William H. Jackson, is to be sold at auction at the farm on Oct. 22, 23 next beauction at the farm on Oct. 22, 23 next because of Gen. Jackson's failing health and the difficulties growing out of the suicide of Gen. Jackson's son-in-law. Albert D. Merks, There are about 256 head of thoroughbreds, stallions, brood mares, yearlings andwendings on the place, and all of these will pass under the hammer. Among the stallions are The Commoner, for which Gen. Jackson paid \$15,000; Inspector B. imp. Tithonus and Luke Blackburn. The mares include the dams of many horses which have become famous both on the turf and in the stud.

If you have no appetite and can't sleep, take JOHANN HOFF'S EXTRACT

INSIST upon JOHANN HOFF'S and

BISNER & MENDELSON CO. of New York, Sole Agents.

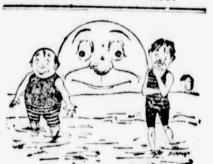
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is supplied to

His Majesty, The King of England and to

## H. R. H. The Prince of Wales

and served at all the Court Festivities.



The nearest thing to it, for comfort, are the Summer Flannels. Cheviots and other light weights-a lot of satisfaction at

low cost. These goods in medium and light shades. Have sold from \$18.00 to \$28.00 earlier in the season -- marked 'em down to make them go quickly and make

#### a busy summer. \$12.00 for Men's Sizes. \$9.75 for Young Men's Sizes.

Don't forget, the hot weather doesn't end with August-two full months and more of it to

Other special offerings in all departments. Smith, Gray & Co.

#### Broadway at 31st St. Brooklyn: Broadway at Bedford Ave., Fulton St. at Flatbush Ave.

LOWER RAILROAD RATES.

Packing House Products and Live Stock Get the Same Tariff. CHICAGO, Aug. 4.-Executive officers Western railroads met here to-day and agreed to make the same rates as the Great products from Kansas City, 20 the 100 pounds on shipments to Chicag

proper and 1814 cents as the proportional rate to Chicago on shipments to points east I here. Under the ruling of the Interstate Com merce Commission, the rates on live stock cannot exceed the rates on packing house products. Hence, all the railroads will make corresponding reductions on March 8 on live stock.



Less Than Half Fare Salt Lake City Ogden

> AND RETURN. These very cheap tickets will be sold on August 6, 7 and 8, good until Sep-tember 30. An opportunity of a life-time to visit the famous Mormon capital at the lowest possible cost. Every week we run Personally Con-ducted excursion parties from both Chicago and St. Louis to Salt Lake City

## in Pullman Tourist Sleeping Cars. Wonderful Colorado

Past all the Beautiful Scenery. Why not join one of these parties? Only \$4.00 for a double berth in Tourist Car Chicago or St. Louis to Salt

E. J. SWORDS, Gen'l Eastern Agt. C. B. & Q. R. R. 379 Broadway, New York.

## Diseases of Men **BLOOD AND NERVE SPECIALISTS**

pimples, blotches, that infaillie nervous debility, weakness of the be varioccele lost vigor restored, be practice makes perfect, thousands



Book Publishers used over 21% more spare in the adver THE SUN (Daily and Sunday) In July, 1902, than they did in the same month last year.